

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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## New Year's Resolutions Which Really Ought to be Kept

"Throughout the year," said Saidee Van B.,

"I'll make it a point to save each tree;

Whether oak or cypress or merely pine,

I'll protect each life with this life of mine.

I'll never give up," quoth

Saidee Van B.

"For axes and saws are abhorrent to me."

\*\*\*

"I'm resolved," said Doc Ferdinand Haasia,

"That I'll guage each rain storm as it passes.

It may seem like a flood,

And run rivers of mud,

But I'll measure no more than the glass says."

\*\*\*

Said President Parrott, "We will do

"A swell, big business in thirty-two.

We'll stir things up from the very start

And make things hum in the name of Art.

A business club, you'll be pleased to see,

Will do more for Carmel than the literati."

\*\*\*

Trev Shand has resolved in his own mind

That whenever he takes the notion

He'll ride his horse upon the sands

That border our western ocean.

If Gus gives him a tag, and a frowning judge

Hands him a fine from the stand,

Trev is resolved to take the case

To the highest court in the land.

\*\*\*

"I'll show 'em up!" swore Argyll C.

"That law was passed last summer.

I'll force a trial P.D.Q.,

And it'll be a hummer!

These guys who fill our yards with scrap

And shopper's guides are through.

I'll have them banished" Campbell said,

"By the end of '32."

\*\*\*

The After-Christmas Tree Committee-

Tee plans to hasten things a bit

Next year, and have its celebration

In line with the customs of the Nation.

\*\*\*

"Resolved," wrote Mayor Heron, "that Carmel-by-the-Sea

Shall be a name to conjure with by nineteen-thirty-three.

Each street will be a poem, a-singing to the heart,

And every piece of public land will be a work of art.

What little paving we must do to make the plan complete,"

Wrote Mayor Heron tersely,

"Shall be asphalt—not concrete."

## Some Show, This One! It Will Lift 'Em Off Their Seats

It will be called Carmel Benefit Night.

It will be at Sunset School's new and magnificent auditorium.

It will consist of the grandest program of diversified interests in the history of Carmel's stage.

It will be on the evening of Friday, January 15, and for the one night only.

It will be for the benefit of the unemployed of Carmel, handled by the local unemployment committee, and in direct charge of a committee of which Lita Bathen is chairman, with Henry F. Dickinson, Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Miss Hazel Watrous, Mrs. Edna Sheridan, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Ed-

ward G. Kuster, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Charles King Van Riper, and Mrs. John Crichton the others.

It will be Our Own Show—a real community affair. If you are not drafted to perform on the stage, are not a working unit in the many branches of activity, you are a part of the audience. Ticket holders are of substantial importance in this OUR GREATEST SHOW. And buy the ticket early, for the auditorium seats only a thousand or so, and it is going to be packed full to the last bit of standing room.

Read again the names of the

Continued on page four.



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# The Bank of Carmel

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## Carmel IS Different-Santa Claus Comes Five Days Late

Even in such things as Christmas, Carmel is different.

Instead of having the annual community tree and carol singing on Christmas Eve, the tree was not decorated until a day after Christmas!

Of course, it was not the fault of those in charge of the tree this year. Bucketfuls of rain prevented the carrying out of the program.

The several hundred bags of candy which were to have been distributed on Christmas Eve were given out on Monday night—the first evening that had cleared up. Oh, yes, there was a Santa Claus.

Only tiny youngsters were puzzled, wondering to themselves how Carmel was able to persuade Santa Claus to remain in the village, so long after Christmas.

But what's the difference in celebrating Christmas a few days after it actually happens? At least, Carmel can be proud of continuing the role of being different.

### Del Monte Polo Will Have Stars of the Mallet

With word received today from Rube Williams, sensational riding polo ace, that he and his high-goal running mate, Cecil Smith, will arrive early in January, Del Monte's high-goal polo season is rapidly shaping up. Williams and Smith will play with the yet unnamed four organized by Frank and Dana Fuller. The Fuller brothers shipped their mounts to Del Monte yesterday. Reginald Sinclair is already established at the resort with his string.

Following the 14-goal New Year's day fracas will come in rapid succession a series of stellar encounters designed to call into action outfits from Santa Barbara, San Mateo and Los Angeles. The 12-goal tourneys from February 7 to 21 are next on the program. These will be run off during the Santa Barbara high-goal contests. Del Monte's polo season will be climaxed by the featured Pacific Coast Open when stars from all parts of the Coast, Great Britain, Honolulu and Manila will gather to show their wares.

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Long hitting poloists due to show up for the Del Monte season include the brilliant Pete Bostwick, Captain C.T.I., and Aiden Roark, the Honolulu ace, Ed Baldwin, Eric Tyrell-Martin and Captain Henry Forester, the Ezaldi brothers, Harry Wilson, Jr., University of Arizona star and son of the former Olympic player, Col. Jingle Wilson and the Hop-pings. Old timers point out that the forthcoming season appears the brightest in years.

### Murphy Building

#### Two New Homes

Two new homes, one for Miss E. Palache and the other for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palache are under construction this week in Carmel. The homes are being erected by M. J. Murphy, Inc.

The John G. Palache home is located at the corner of Thirteenth. The structure is of Spanish design and will contain seven rooms. It will be finished in rough textured stucco and will have the traditional balcony.

Miss Palache's home adjoins the other structure and is of Norman style of architecture. This house will also contain seven rooms. The two residences will probably be completed in March.

### Santa Claus Brings

#### Baby to Smith Home

Not only toys does Santa Claus carry in his bag. He left an eight-pound baby boy at the home of Joseph J. Smith, local piano tuner, on Christmas Day.

It's a distinction being born on Christmas, but not so hot when it comes to celebrating future birthdays. The youngster, who has been named David, apparently is enjoying the joke, laughing ever since he arrived at the Smith's.

### Woman Questioned

#### For Begging Here

A woman who gave her name as Helen Perera and said she lived in Pacific Grove was questioned over the week-end by Police Chief Gus Englund for going to various homes asking for money.

According to Englund, the woman has gone to homes in the Highlands and has been given aid. She has also begged in Carmel, telling a story that she has four children who are in ill health.

An investigation made by Chief Englund revealed that she was not in as bad condition as she made out. She was released with the understanding she would leave the village at once.

### Agricultural College Aids

#### Writers of Fiction

What's wrong with this picture? That's a question that frequently is asked of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service by fiction writers who do not know their agriculture any too well, and send their brain children to the college for correction.

"The hero and his sweetheart strolled through the woods, gathering nuts and wild grapes. After a while they sat down upon a large fallen tree to recite the happenings of the last few hours. Beside them

a crimson fan of dogwood warmed the woods."

That, says C. F. Elwood, assistant professor of agricultural extension, is a sample. He informed the writer that the woods would have to be warmed by some other means, as dogwood is not red, but white. And he cites another:

"The scene was one to cause admiration. It was evening in the long and expansive valley. The cattle were slowly wending their way to the tops of the hills, while the long-wooled sheep were herding in the lowlands together for the night.

"After the long swim to the island, the cow lay down upon the sand while her offspring took nourishment from her."

Professor Elwood has written to the novelist the information that cows do not suckle their young while recumbent upon the sand, and advised that the cow be left enough strength to stand until the calf is fed.

The Agricultural Extension Service, and the College of Agriculture of which it is a part, are called upon for various services, it is explained, from the growing of crops and their marketing, to advice as to planting in the light of the moon and correcting manuscripts for authors. All inquiries receive replies.

### Camper Climbs Tree

#### As River Overflows

A camper near the mouth of the Carmel river reverted to the primitive Friday night when the river overflowed and he was forced to climb a tree to save himself.

The camper, Frank Patrick, remained in the tree for eight hours before the water had gone down far enough for him to get down safely. Patrick with a companion, Gustave Brand, was camping in a tent when the water rushed in.

Brand ran out of the tent while Patrick attempted to save some of his belongings. When he tried to get out, it was too late. He climbed up the tree and in another few

seconds the camp was washed out by the water that for a time was five feet deep.

Miss Margaret Boyle is spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. A. T. Shand and Mrs. Hall in Oakland. Before returning she expects to visit her sister, Mrs. Ranchitos are visiting her sisters, James Clifford Nichols of Turlock.

The Hull McClaughrys of Los Ranchitos are visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. T. Shand and Mrs. Hall in Oakland. Before returning she expects to visit her sister, Mrs. Ranchitos are visiting her sisters, James Clifford Nichols of Turlock.

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Camay Soap 3 bars	23c
(1 Ivory Snow FREE)	
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# Hopper Finds Golden Age For Authors Has Lost Tint

The golden age of authors still continues, despite the fact that many of its carats have been lost.

This more or less sums up the opinion of James Hopper, noted writer and Carmel pioneer who is back in the village after an absence of some eight months. Hopper returns with valuable information on conditions in the eastern literary market.

According to Hopper, it's the old timers who are losing out as a direct result of the depression. Magazines have tried in several instances to cut their prices and have consequently been buying more from unknown writers than ever before.

Never has the markets been so good for new writers as at the present time, Hopper points out. Magazines that have been overstocked are buying material again and the entire situation is working out favorably.

Editors, he said, are not particularly worried about conditions although they have been undercutting the old writers. The publishers, however, have become fearful not knowing what magazine will go out of existence one minute and which will have a circulation of a million in another minute.

As a result of price cutting, a number of national magazines, one in particular which in the past has made millions of dollars, has lost its standard of quality which has always made it famous, Hopper declares.

Hopper apparently had a successful trip from the literary standpoint. He sold a large number of fiction stories to *Liberty*, *Collier's*, the *Woman's Home Companion* and other magazines. The *American Magazine* has already run two of his articles and has two more to be run in later issues.

Hopper, despite his absence, has found little change in Carmel. "People," he says, "still talk here as much as they always did. In New York, they are always in a hurry and take but a few minutes for conversation. In Carmel, these same conversations take an hour if not longer."

While in the East, Hopper was re-elected president of the Writers' Guild, which is a direct branch of the Authors' League. The league has three branches, one for writers, another for playwrights and still another for screen writers.

Hopper also went to Washington as a representative of the league with a group of other noted writers to fight for the passage of a new copyright law. At the present time, according to Hopper, the copyright law is inefficient and does not protect the author. Radio stations can "lift" anything from a magazine or a book and broadcast it.

Passage of the new copyright law would have meant a great protection for authors. The radio interests blocked the passage, however, although it probably will be brought up at the next session of congress.

arrests were made and in view of the fact that the accident happened just outside the city limits, a report of it was filed with the state highway patrol.

## Two New Writers to Reside in Carmel

Carmel has drawn two more writers as residents, this time from San Francisco.

The two, Helene and Edwin Geauque, are having a new cottage, "Home Port," constructed here this week and have abandoned their typewriters to rush about from store to store, purchasing their furnishings.

On a recent assignment the Geauques came to Carmel to work in order to get the peace and quiet they failed to find in the world outside. It worked so well that they ordered their own cottage built and expect to spend more or less of their time here, especially the time spent in the preparation of their manuscripts.

When the cottage, which is being built under the direction of Ernest Bixler, local contractor, is completed, the Geauques will start work on two separate volumes which are to be published in the spring.

## Adele Marcus, Gifted Pianist, to Play Here

When are you bringing us more music? What is your next attraction? has been asked of the Gallery many times lately, and the Misses Denny and Watrous now answer with pride that they are presenting Adele Marcus, the much talked-of young pianist, on Thursday evening, January seventh.

Since the great days of Bloomfield-Zeidler and Teresa Carreno, there has been, with the single exception of Myra Hess, no towering woman pianist to rank with the supremely great. It is prophesied that Adele Marcus is to be such an one. Whether she is or not, no one who loves the art of piano playing can afford to miss this brilliant young girl's playing.

"She succeeded in forging literally overnight into the front ranks of young pianists of the world. Her grounding is superb, the fundamentals of her art are substantial and unassailable," said the New York Telegraph after her New York recital, and the New York Times writes, "She displayed distinguished gifts both as technician and interpreter. Her tone is warm, her style fluent and stamped with the authority which reveals a sound technical foundation. A native temperament invested her performance with the true spirit of romantic music." The Berlin-Sigale is no less enthusiastic: "The clarity and sureness of the interpretation appeals so that there is no room for criticism. The expressive and resonant playing gave us a treat seldom experienced."

Adele Marcus began her musical studies at the age of nine in Los Angeles. She was known as one of the child prodigies of the West. She is the thirteenth child of a family of thirteen, all musical and talented. She had her first training in ensemble in her home, and there too gained that balance and normality which is indispensable to the modern artist.

At the age of seventeen she won a scholarship with Josef Lhevinne at the Juilliard Foundation, graduating in 1929. Winning the Naumburg Prize the same year, which entitled her to a debut recital in Town Hall, she won instantaneous

acclaim. During the early part of 1930 she appeared in recital throughout the leading cities of Germany, playing with the Berlin Symphony. In May of 1931, the high standard of music in the Adele Marcus returned to America.

The appearance in Carmel of Adele Marcus is in keeping with the program is the same which Miss the San Francisco Symphony under Isay Dobrowen and with the one which tests the full powers of Los Angeles Symphony where she is a big player.

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## Weston Exhibiting In Paris Gallery

Edward Weston, noted Carmel photographer, received his best Christmas present from Paris.

It was an announcement of the opening of his exhibition of photographs at the Galerie Jean Naert in Paris. The display of some of his recent photographs opened on December 5 and closed on December 31.

This is one of the few times that an American photographer has won the honor of exhibiting in Paris and, as usual, Weston has scored again.

## Wreck Occurs On Carmel Highway

Two persons narrowly escaped serious injuries Friday night when the two cars they were driving collided against each other on the highway just outside the city limits.

Chief of Police Gus Englund and Officer Charles Guth investigated the crash and questioned Ben Hernandez of Carmel Valley and Charles Orr of Palo Alto, the drivers of the cars. No

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January 7

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Friday

January 8

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## Studio Gossip

By Eleanor Minturn James

The Grey Gables Exhibition of Thumb Box Sketches is to close the Monday after New Year's. Exhibiting painters will find their work available for removal on that day.

Modern art is even featured in war talkies. Witness the German prison scene in the recent "Surrender." French prisoners in the midst of all their revolting squalor puzzling over a modern sketch by a brother prisoner. One man getting its gist explains how it's a picture of a cow eating grass. Still unlightened another prisoner asks, "But where is the grass?" Answer: "The cow has eaten the grass." Question: But where is the cow? Answer: "The cow? well, You don't expect the cow to stick around after she has eaten all the grass do you?"

Edda Maxwell Heath has some very well painted sketches of cats in her studio—Persians. To paint the better alert felineness, of eye, vigor and restraint of posture, she runs the wooden end of her paint brush along the wire of the cage. The Persians spring to attention and take their pose automatically like furred sphinxes, motionless, yet highly excited by the strange metallic clattering across the bars. Painting animals is only a sideline with Edda Maxwell Heath. She is a marine painter.

Gardner Symonds, nationally known painter of snow, was in the habit of laying in the undertones for his snow with raw umber. That's what gave his winter its warm singing tones.

Arthur Hill Gilbert A.N.A., takes equal pleasure in painting snow landscapes as he does live oaks and valley. He has painted much around the Bishop country in southern California. He has owned three of Gilbert's snowscapes—has them down at his San Simeon place.

Some paintings are distressingly

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like that poem of Robert Browning's about the obscurity of which Miss Barrett asked him. Browning's succinct reply: "When that was written only God and Robert Browning understood it, and now only God understands it."

Armin Hansen A.N.A., once made the remark that when a "modern" canvas is accepted, and is really good, it is not essentially "modern." Not unlike the tactics of some schools of medicine which scout the theories of accepted allopathic practice, yet in a pinch do not hesitate to use allopathic drugs—and so cure their patients.

Luis Mora, N.A., one of the most entertaining raconteurs, has many a tale to tell of fascinating literary and artistic folk, English and Irish, as well as American. He knew the father of the poet, Yeats, a very cultivated man, whose soft north of Ireland speech he can imitate so well. Mora said that Power O'Malley—one of the painters now exhibiting at the brand new Museum of Irish Art just opened in New York at the Barbizon—once made the categorical statement that the best people in the world were the Irish and the Spanish. Mora was once complimented in London by the artist Denby Sadler, in that patronizing British manner, on his extraordinary intelligent appreciation of English painting. Sadler went on to tell what he thought of the work of Bragwyn (Mora's impersonation of Sadler was a work of art) said that Bragwyn's waves, his sails and ships, the

festooning halyards, the faces of the sailors, they all looked to him, don't you know, just like guts!

The Denny Watrous Gallery expects to have an exhibition of lithographs. This will continue until the February Exhibition by the Carmel Art Association. An exhibition of the work of Diego Rivera has been promised the Denny Watrous some time this spring.

A critic by the name of Samuel M. Kootz, decries loudly in the last *New York Times*, our so-called "American Renaissance" in Art. He tags it with the pat phrase, "America Uber Alles." Anti-American art should take heart having such an un-American sounding pen trying to stem the tide of buying back into continental pockets. He acknowledges very considerably that our truly American painters should have our backing. He cites Blume, Sheeler, Demuth, Marin and Kuniyoshi! quite ultra-America names. Feels they deserve, as he says, "All our consideration."

Mary Trevett, Carmel painter, who has recently gone to New York to take additional work under Eric Papa writes she has been doing portraits in oil, instead of the mediums she has previously preferred, pastels and charcoal. She said that when she started in oil it was like trying to paint with glue.

McAllister, Carmel painter and sculpter, came to Carmel from an Arizona placer mine, where he was panning nuggets worth any where from two bits to five dollars.

## Carmel Woman of Seventy Five Has Volume of Poetry Out

The great poets die young. Shelley, Keats, Byron and Poe—all dead in their thirties.

They have drunk of life fully, but of silver hairs they know not. Even Browning sang not of age when the years had weighed him.

It remained for a beginner—a practically unknown poet to write of age after she had reached the three quarter century mark. For Mary E. Bulkley waited until she was 75 to have her first book published!

Eleven years ago Miss Bulkley came to Carmel. She had led an active life in St. Louis where she had won a reputation as a fine book-binder. Collectors entrusted their treasures in her delicate hands.

But there came a time, when those hands were unable to turn a press. Her fingers always so nimble became tired. Through friends she learned of this strange village of Carmel where one could live as one wanted. She packed her trunks and arrived in Carmel to spend the rest of her life by the sea shore.

She had no intention of writing. She was too ill to think of anything. Her strength, however, began to return gradually. She found she had plenty of leisure. She began to scribble on envelopes, on scraps of paper. Some were long poems, others but containing a few lines.

No sooner had she written a poem than it was cast in the fire place. Each morning she wrote. And as the days and the months passed, her sonnets began to take

on a roundness of beauty. But still, only the tongues of flames tasted them.

Then, a year ago, for a Christmas card she had a small booklet of sonnets published for distribution among her friends. Once they were in the mail, she proceeded to forget about them.

Friends praised them. Strangers who read them found power in them. And so the unusualness of the sonnets and their fine quality went not unobserved. A few months ago they were brought out in an elaborate limited edition printed by the Grabhorn Press of San Francisco.

The name of the volume is "Speaking At Seventy." The sonnets were all written in Carmel and give a true, delicate picture of age as seen through the years. Miss Bulkley has the courage of youth, for as she sings in her poems, youth and age go almost hand in hand.

For a long time, Miss Bulkley was among the group of women who battled for suffrage and finally came out on top. She was educated in St. Louis and although she wrote as far back as she can remember, this small collection of sonnets are the only survivors in a stormy, uncharted literary sea.

Recent Marysville representatives to the Carmel colony are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swain. The Swains have been interested in the peninsula for a number of years as they have lived here at various times.

Katherine McFarland Howe daughter. She expected to stop, en route, for a visit with Janet Cobbe in San Luis Obispo.

## Will You Subscribe to These Resolutions?

Resolved: "I will be better off financially at the end of this year than I am today."

Resolved: "To accomplish this I will save 10 per cent of my income every month."

Resolved: "I will get to the bank with my deposit before I spend a cent."

Resolved: "I will let nothing but the direct necessity interfere with this program."

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It will be MERRY CHRISTMAS <i>and</i> HAPPY NEW YEAR if Complete Eye Comfort is Yours <b>W. B. Williams, A.B., O.D.</b> optometrist Spazier Building (ground floor) Telephone Monterey 3060		
Thanking our Friends and Patrons for their favors during the past year and wishing them MERRY CHRISTMAS <i>and</i> HAPPY NEW YEAR <b>Owl Cleaners</b> ladies work our specialty 153 Webster Street · Telephone Monterey 193		
MERRY CHRISTMAS <i>and</i> HAPPY NEW YEAR to Carmel friends and patrons! <b>Johnson's Garages, Inc.</b> 372 Main Street · 375 Pacific Street · Telephone Monterey 148		
We wish our many friends MERRY CHRISTMAS <i>and</i> HAPPY NEW YEAR <b>Mission Bell Filling Station</b> Carl Cope · Teaby Nichols S. E. Corner 7th and San Carlos · Telephone Carmel 14		
MERRY CHRISTMAS <i>and</i> HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our friends <b>Carmel Realty Co.</b> moving to our new building on Ocean January 15		

Our NEW YEAR'S wish to you:  
 Happiness  
 Prosperity  
 Progress  
**T. L. De Cew Mausoleums**  
*builders of*  
 Mission Memorial

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
*and*  
 HAPPY NEW YEAR  
 to YOU, dear reader  
**Etta Stackpole**  
 Jewelry  
 Dolores near Ocean

# The Season's Greetings

# 1937

wishing you  
 A MERRY CHRISTMAS *and*  
 A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
**Hotel La Ribera**  
 (European Plan)  
 W. G. FULTON, manager  
 Seventh and Lincoln  
 Telephone Carmel 800

---

Merry Christmas from Happy New Year  
**Forden Farms Creamery**  
 Two Daily  
 Retail Deliveries of  
 Quality Dairy Products  
 and Ice Cream  
 475 Washington St. Monterey 1502

WE can say no more on the  
 to wish that the patronage  
 returned to our friends  
 happiness and  
**The Dolores**

---

A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
 includes  
 Good things to eat  
 you'll find them  
 at the  
**Home Food Shop**  
 (everything home-cooked)  
 7th back of El Paseo Bldg. · Tel. 901

**CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR  
GREETINGS***and may the coming year  
bring good cheer and  
happiness to all!***Shell Super Service Station**

Stuart Montmorency

5th and San Carlos

**HAPPY NEW YEAR  
MERRY CHRISTMAS***to my friends***Barnet Segal**

reals estate • insurance

Ocean Ave. • Tel. Carmel 63

**MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR***to my many friends and patrons***Eva J. Douglass**

REAL ESTATE and RENTALS

• Ocean and Dolores • Telephone Carmel 707

*The SEASON'S GREETINGS and BEST WISHES for*  
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR***to all my friends!***Santa Lucia Quarries, Ltd.**

John Bathen

Dolores Street • Telephone Carmel 1001 W

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR***to all our friends  
is the wish of the entire staff of***Leidig's Grocery**

FLORENCE LEIDIG, proprietor

Ocean and Dolores • Telephone Carmel 168

**MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR***to our friends and patrons!***Frank Wild's Market**

Ocean and Dolores • Telephone 1094

**THE SEASON'S GREETINGS***to my many friends!***The Beverly Shop, Ltd.**

Dolores Street • Telephone Carmel 334

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR***to friends and patrons***Holm & Gearhart**

mechanical Auto Repair work

San Carlos south of Ocean • Telephone Carmel 272-273

*To all the Children and Grown-ups  
in and around Carmel***Mr. and Mrs. Delos Curtis***wish***A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR****THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO YOU****Carmel Investment Co.**

moving to new quarters S. W. Corner Ocean and Dolores Jan. 15

C. R. PARROTT • DONALD HALE

**The Season's Greetings***to our good friends and patrons***The Hemstitching Shop**

Mrs. Edward Grimes

Cass and Hartnell Streets • Telephone Monterey 717M

*Best wishes for a***A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year****Byington Ford**

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

Ocean Avenue • Telephone Carmel 66

32

*A Happy  
New Year**the occasion of New Year than  
any we have enjoyed may be  
shared in the form of true  
peace and prosperity.***Dolores Pharmacy****HAPPY NEW YEAR***to our friends and  
patrons***GOLDSTINE'S**

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

Telephone Carmel 221

*wishing***MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and a  
VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR***to our friends***Carmel Drug Store**

Peter Stuart Burk • Virginia Laurel Burk

**Merry Christmas***and MAY HAPPINESS and  
GOOD CHEER ATTEND THEE  
THROUGHOUT THE  
COMING YEAR***Merle's Treasure Chest**Ocean Avenue  
(next to Bank of Carmel)

## STORM OF CHRISTMAS CARDS COMES THIS YULETIDE

No depression certainly in the shipments of Christmas cards this Yuletide. They blew in on every postal wind, red, green, gilt and silver, with cheery greetings—smart and sentimental. Many of them were of special design, some of special design, some mas" is quoted on the silver and the work of the donors themselves. The Jo Moras sent out an

exquisitely drawn cartoon of Brer Fox, with a rifle, bringing home the Christmas dinner, a turkey and pumpkin, assisted by four bunnies on snowshoes. "Twas the night before Christmas" is quoted on the silver and the design is of By Ford as

Santa, backed by Mrs. By, telling the tale to the three little Bys. B. Jordans' greeting. Elizabeth McClung White sends a greeting in verse—her own, we judge.

"From a slumbering bay  
"Of half-moon blue where God broods.  
Inaccessible and high  
Our peace and beauty lie  
Unruffled, undisturbed by things outside.  
Enchanted day!  
From here I send you greetings"

Either the stock Christmas cards are this year of greater artistic merit, or there has been a better selection by Carmel purchasers, for most of them are excellent and many are real gems of engraving and etching. They range from one color to seven, and cover most of the world in the search for originality of subject matter. And whatever the picture, the greeting is the old, old one of kindness and hopefulness at Christmas time.

### GREETINGS FROM ROSEMARY AND LUIS MORA



CHRISTMAS NIGHT IT IS  
THE SKY IS BRIGHT  
THE BETHLEHEM STAR  
GUIDES MAN TO PEACE.  
THE SHEPHERDS LEAVE THEIR FLOCKS  
TO READ THE MYSTERY IN ITS LIGHT  
TIS CHRISTMAS NIGHT.



Home of E. A. H. Watson

One of the cleverest, if the most simple comes from the Ritchie Lovejoys—two miniature figures, quite recognizable, dangling from a branch of a Christmas tree.

A number of card senders use pictures of their homes to embellish the seasonal greeting. The E.A.H. Watsons show a dainty pen drawing of their patio, the M. J. Murphys have a photograph of their out-door grill at Los Ranchitos, the William O'Donnells a snap-shot of their new home on Via del Rey. A clever parody is from Nelson Valjean, a photograph of himself, sunk in tragic despair on an old box beside a broken windowed shack, with an old bedspring and weeds about, and the caption, "At His Country Estate."

Pride in their business homes is shown by a number of merchants whose cards carry sketches of their stores or shops. The J. W. Claywells have an excellent sketch of Dolores Pharmacy, and Ruth Waring's cunning shop at San Carlos and Eighth is in quite the Christmas spirit. A miniature drawing



## NORTH LIGHTS

by Eleanor Minturn James

## Mary Trevvett

Almost everyone here in Carmel remembers, and remembers with pleasure, the charcoal portraits of two old people done by Mary Trevvett which were on exhibition last summer at Tilly Polak's. This is all the more remarkable because Miss Trevvett is young. Not all young artists can do portraits of the old with understanding sympathy. But even as a child Miss Trevvett loved those of grandparent age, was friends with them. The portrait of the quaint old soul, just mentioned, took a prize last winter at the Grand Central Galleries, New York. . . . One model she had—an old man—came back to her the day after his portrait was finished. He asked her if she would please paint in his watch chain—she had overlooked this essential of his personality—because he did not feel his picture was complete without it.

During the summer here in Carmel, Mary Trevvett did a number of portraits, among them those of Mrs. Frank Sellers of Pasadena, Mrs. Kuhn (the niece of Colonel Parker), Mrs. Richard Hunt, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Andrew Brown and her little daughter Hildreth—this was exhibited last fall at the Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Monterey County Fair.

Miss Trevvett is a very conscientious, hard worker. She renounced a trip to Europe to return to New York for some extra study. She has gone back to work with her former instructor, Eric Pape, at the Grand Central Galleries. Pape has absolutely no patience with anyone without talent, or with anyone who does not work. Miss Trevvett once asked him for an early criticism as she was leaving before the close of the class. Pape asked her where she was going. To tea. "What are you going to tea for? I don't go to tea. Why do you have to?" Already Miss Trevvett's mother had been waiting an hour or so. "Oh! Well," Pape relented, "I like you. You may go!"

Mary Trevvett has painted at Gloucester. She worked there under Harry Leith-Ross, now N.A. She is a graduate of Vassar. There

she worked at her art as much as her regular academic curriculum would permit. For one of the college plays she designed 300 costumes and the stage sets, too. This play, by the way, was so successful it was sent down to Yale. She did the illustrations for the Art Bulletin at graduation. She did these so professionally that the publishing house getting them out ordered a large number of copies for themselves. They considered that her work was by way of doing them much good.

In Chicago Miss Trevvett went to the Chicago Art Institute during one summer. Life class. She feels that all the quick sketches of action and muscles benefitted her much. After graduating from Vassar she went abroad to study. She worked under Julianne. She was in a very modern class and got very little out of it.

Her grandfather had a studio in Chicago, being an artist on the side, as it were. Many of our biggest painters frequented this Saturday night Chicago atelier. It was said of him that he always had a golf stick in one hand and a paint brush in the other. Her mother, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, whose residence overlooks the valley from Hatton Fields, is a patron of art. She is actively interested in painting and artists. A great-uncle in the family, who was both priest and painter in Rome, once sent them the Madonna which hangs over their mantel—a superb old Italian canvas. The frame is eighty years old. In their family, when they moved from one residence to another, it was a tradition that Mrs. Trevvett, Mary's mother, first always found a fitting place for the Madonna—and then saw to her children! It gives an idea of the emphasis on art in that home.

Mary Trevvett painted paper dolls as a little girl—haven't we all—but hers were different. As a child there was a market for her paper dolls, people bought them. This set her work apart. She is a great lover of color although she has a very comprehensive understanding of black and white. She is still undecided as to whether she will go in permanently, so to speak, for portraiture or enter the illustrating game. She feels that in illustration there is perhaps a wider scope for the individuality and the play of imagination.

## Christian Science Churches

"God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 3, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Now these are the commandments, the statutes, and the judgments, which the Lord your God commanded to teach you, that ye might do them in the land whither ye go to possess it: Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deut. 6:1, 4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and

order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one,—and are the Scriptural names for God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love" (p. 275).

## Mission Trails to Hold Convention on Peninsula

Plans for the first annual regional convention of the California Mission Trails Association at Monterey Peninsula, Jan. 10-12, were discussed and approved at the recent meeting of that body's executive committee at Santa Cruz, where President Frank Miratti, Jr. of Santa Barbara conferred with

executives, hotelmen, restaurant operators, garage and service station, auto camp, merchant and other groups will feature the convention. Governor Rolph and other leading State officials have been invited to attend.

## Dogs and Cats Have Their Own Santa Claus

'Twas a great Christmas! Big and little, poor and rich, employed and unemployed were remembered. And the bow-wows and meow-meows. Mrs. Kathryn Overstreet, after doing more than her "bit" for needy families in and around Carmel, made up a big box of Christmas goodies for the animal shelter in Monterey. Juicy bones, boxes of cookies, cans of salmon and cream! And each box and bone and can tied up with Christmas paper and ribbon, and

instructions that each little orphan be given his proper allotment and that it be on Christmas Day.

## Thanks Are Given

The success of the dance sponsored by the Junior Section of the Woman's Club at Pine Inn last Tuesday night was made possible through the kind hospitality of Mr. John B. Jordan, who gave the use of his attractive inn, and Miss Virginia Rockwell, who was responsible as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A Christmas day dinner party was given last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Rodgers on San Antonio street. Among those present were Charles Parker, Josephine McEcheran, Miss Mac Watson, Nelson Valjean and Rodgers Ruston.



After the Storm

General Manager M.C. Hall of Monterey, Program Chairman J. H. Jones of San Jose and Sports Committee Chairman Frederick Godwin of Carmel.

Every county from Ventura to San Mateo will be represented at the Monterey Peninsula convention, according to President Miratti. Group meetings of newspaper publishers, chambers of commerce

## Del Monte Dog &amp; Cat Hospital

"For those who care"

W. H. HAMMOND,  
Veterinarian  
Castroville Highway  
1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 2468

## The

CARMEL ACADEMY of ART  
SEVEN ARTS COURT

Classes in  
Figure and Landscape Painting  
GEORGE SEIDENECK, Director

JOHAN HAGEMEYER  
CAMERA PORTRAITS  
TELEPHONE 983  
SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE  
CARMEL

15  
for a



Yellow Cab

You can now  
ride for  
25c  
8 Blocks  
1 or 2 Persons

## EDITORIAL

## WINDING STREETS AND STORM WATERS

In considering the Carmel Plan, not enough attention is being given to the storm water drainage feature of it. Section six of the report of the Committee of Seven reads, "That the drainage of the city should be stepped down from street to street and carried to the southwest, some of the closed streets in this section being used to assist in the dispersion of the water."

The survey now being made by Gottfried and Siedeneck will provide for storm drainage in a simple but effectual way. The recent heavy storms have been profitable as showing the surveyors the amount of runoff to be provided for, and its natural channels. Until this drainage system is provided, it will always be a costly matter keeping up Carmel's streets. In some parts of the town, it means practically a rebuilding of the roadway after every heavy storm.

The problem has always been one of serious consideration in Carmel. Dry winters of the past several years have minimized the difficulties, but the problem was always there bound to spring into prominence with the first real weather. The present protracted rain emphasizes the necessity of its solution, and fortunately a survey was underway that could give sane study to the matter. Engineers who have attempted the solution in the past, have planned underground conduits of costly building, far beyond our means. A surface system of shallow gutters and the dispersion of the waters is a quite possible method of taking care of the overflow at a cost not too great for our pocketbooks.

As the survey goes forward and maps are being drawn, the fear had by some people that the plan of winding roads was impracticable, and would mean "wiggles" within the rights of way, is shown to be causeless. There are no sudden curves, no short bends, no snakelike roadways, no dangerous crossings, no impediments to the fire fighting apparatus shown in any part of the city as surveyed to date. There is evidenced not the slightest inclination upon the part of the surveyors, one an artist the other a practical engineer, to add difficulties to the drivers of cars, or dangers to the pedestrians. Nowhere does the edge of the road approach the property line closer than eight feet, and rarely is there more than one curve in a block and a half of progress. Yet the effect is of winding roadways, and of beauty considered before utility, and of vistas seen, rather than a straight line of pavement between two straight lines of curbs.

The mapping of the streets is the proof of the feasibility and the reasonableness and beauty of the plan. During the work of the survey, property owners have frequently come from their homes to see what the two men were doing. An explanation with the showing of the map has made converts to the idea at once. Fear that an impracticable scheme of visionary artists was being foisted upon unwilling taxpayers has been dissipated. It is only the few who can envision a project when it is told in words, but nearly everyone can see it when mapped.

The survey will take another month, maybe six weeks, to complete. The maps will then be ready for anyone interested to see and study. It will be an eye-opener for the sceptic, who has shouted "Impossible" before ever a stake was placed or a line was drawn. And those who have long hoped for a solution of

## Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

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Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

## WINTER SCENE

Winter  
Walks on brittle feet  
Over the countryside crushing  
The Autumn leaves.

On the hillside  
The trees are old men  
Dressed in robes of white  
Far away a timber wolf stabs  
The silent night with his howl  
The north wind with dagger blades  
Strikes the sides of the  
Home-seeker's cottage.

At night  
The farm house  
Is a fortress with  
Trees for guards.

William Allen Ward

## LILACS

Lilacs for young love, they say.  
I scarcely knew that lilacs blew.  
Wild roses rambled by the way,  
And in the woods, wild trilliums grew.  
White moonlight beat dark firs like rain;  
Dark the anguish, white the pain.  
Do life and love in cycles run?  
New life, new love, another shore,  
And in the heat of life's noon-sun,  
The hands turned back to youth once more.  
On foreign hills the lilacs train,  
With passion purple, white with pain.

Ruth Stone

## SHADOWED

A stranger follows me  
On every road I go,  
Whether in confidence  
Or hesitant and slow.  
Eager of eye, he shames  
My weary, sightless gaze;  
Certain of foot, he haunts  
My devious, flaccid ways.  
Shadowing thought and act,  
He chides my paltry real,  
The stranger who reminds  
Myself of my ideal.

Elinor Lennen

the checker-board planning of Carmel into something of artistic worth, will be as nearly satisfied as conditions will permit.

## CARMEL BENEFIT NIGHT

Unemployment relief has become a bigger job than at first seemed possible in Carmel. As the winter progresses, the need increases, and our local committee must have more funds. For the purpose of raising money, a committee has been named to put on a show at the Sunset School auditorium that will be a real community affair. Those of Carmel who are not on the program, doing their turn, will be in the audience, doing their bit.

No pleasanter way of giving assistance to a worthy object than by buying a seat and seeing a perfectly good show. Though the program has not been completed for publication, enough of it is known to guarantee an interesting evening. The names of the committee are themselves a sufficient promise of a sparkling show.

## STORM AND SUNSHINE

The old year went out in the greatest rain storm Carmel has had in more than ten years. The new year comes in on a freshly green country of fast growing things. The drenching has revived the earth, and started it into bloom.

Storms like this — and they used to be frequent in Carmel's early days — are a boon to us, as well as to all California. When the San Clemente dam roars over the spillways, we breathe sighs of relief. No water famine to be feared next summer. For our wild flowers and our gardens, there will be sub irrigation well into the summer. More important, our California rancher friends in the great valleys are insured crops that will loosen up purse strings, and a good bit of that money comes to the cooling climate of the coast when the valley days are torrid in July and August. A rainy winter means a prosperous California, and Carmel benefits directly thereby.

## STUDY OVER THIS ONE

The complicated system of business in these days is illustrated by an incident in a council meeting of a neighboring city recently. A committee from the local post of the American Legion appeared before the council to ask the loan of one of the city's trucks to haul firewood. The Legion's members had given their time and muscle to felling trees and sawing them into firewood lengths for the need of the unemployed. A big owner of wooded properties had given the trees to be felled. If the city would grant the use of the truck, this supply of firewood could be hauled in to make a wonderful free addition to the supplies of the unemployment relief committee.

Right there, modern business began unfolding its complexities. A retail fuel man was a member of the council. This great quantity of firewood, sawed by free labor, hauled by free transport, came into direct competition with his business. Fairly enough, he said that it was not right that his business should be singled out to be injured, especially as he was contributing heavily to the Community Chest and to local relief measures. Why not pick on the grocers, or the marketmen, or other merchants?

Finally the matter was fixed up, the fire-

## New and Old Advisory Board to Hold Joint Meet Monday

A discussion of the Carmel plan will probably be asked and a winding road plan will probably feature the meeting to be held Monday night by members of the old advisory board of twenty-five and the new planning commission of seven.

The meeting of the other group was called this week by Frederick Bechdolt, chairman of the new committee. By having the two groups together, the new planning commission hopes to profit by a discussion of the experiences the other advisory board had.

The board of twenty-five residents is headed by Preston W. Search who during its organization has acted as chairman. Due to the fact that it was almost impossible to obtain a sufficient number of members for a quorum, the new committee was appointed by the council.

Indications are that an attempt will be made to disband the former group, which has not acted officially for many months. The committee of twenty-five was originally appointed by the council.

The opinions of the members of this group on the winding road

plan will probably be asked and a general discussion take place. Mr. George Seideneck and Mr. Lee Gottfried, who have been making the preliminary survey for the plan will also be present and will go over the maps with the two groups.

Constant rain has held up the progress of the survey, but at the same time, first-hand knowledge on the condition of the storm waters was obtained by Seideneck and Gottfried. Both men surveyed the entire village and made rough drawings of where the storm waters should go to prevent damage in the future.

### Woman's Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, January 4th, at the Girl Scout House. Professor Mary Patterson, head of the Household Arts Department of the University of California, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Professor Patterson has just returned from a trip around the world and has brought

back with her a rare collection of choice fabrics, Chinese tapestries, Tibetan ivories and other treasures which she will show. She will talk about the countries which she has so recently visited, under the titles, "A Day in Egypt," and "A Trip to Angkor Wat." An admission of 25 cents will be charged and the public is cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear about these most unusual places.

### January Calendar

#### of Woman's Club

The following is the schedule of the meetings of the Carmel Woman's Club for the month of January. All meetings are held at the Girl Scout House.

Book Section—10 a.m. Jan. 6 and 20.

Current Events Section—10 a.m. Jan. 13 and 27.

Bridge Section—2 p.m. Jan. 11 and 25.

The Garden Section will meet on January 7th, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Eells, San Carlos and Santa Lucia. On January 21 they will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Barling at her home on North Casanova.

### Employment Commission Favors Men With Families

At a meeting of the Carmel Employment Commission a very definite program of help was worked out and it was made plain that help was to be given to Carmel residents only and that married men with families were to have the first work that was offered. The next meeting of the Commission will be held January 4th at eight o'clock in the City Hall and all interested are urged to attend.

### Council to Meet Next Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel city council will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the council chambers. Due to the fact that the council has not had any special meetings during the month, a large number of important matters will come up for consideration.

### Community Church

An interesting New Year's service is being planned for Sunday morning next at the Carmel Community church. The Christmastide decorations are retained and the much-loved festive hymns are to be sung. Special recorded music: "O Du Froliche" by Berlin Singing Teacher's Choral. Sermon suited to the occasion, followed by the shorter celebration of the Holy Communion. Visitors cordially invited.

### Mushroom Crop Is Promised Shortly

That season of gustatory delights, the annual mushroom crop, is near at hand, reports indicated here today.

Farmers and local residents who have donned rubbers and tramped into nearby foothills declare that the after-rain delicacies already are beginning to pop their heads above the soil.

If the present storm is followed by a warm spell, local mushroom gatherers can expect a record crop, experts say.

County Health Officer Dr. R. M. Fortier today advised novices to beware of cooking alleged mush-

rooms until they are positive they have picked the genuine article.

### Parish Meeting

#### Next Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, January 5, members of All Saints Church, Carmel, will hold their annual parish meeting and dinner. The dinner will be at six thirty and the meeting at seven thirty. The vestry of the parish will be host res street has returned from a for the evening. Reports of all week end visit with his son Floyd parish organizations will be heard and family in San Francisco.

and those of the Sunday school and the guild. There will be election of the vestry for 1932 and delegates to the diocesan convention.

Mr. E. W. Nye of Hot Springs, South Dakota is making his home with his son Mr. J. L. Nye and family on South Casanova.

Mr. Birney W. Adams of Torrey, N. D. has returned from a week end visit with his son Floyd and family in San Francisco.

### Telephone Monterey

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CALIFORNIA

2

## Happy New Year

To  
our  
many  
friends  
and  
customers

## Carmel Bakery

Ocean and Lincoln • Telephone 331

### The Loveliest Small House in Carmel

Is on the market today, completely and charmingly furnished for

\$3750

Easy terms. Why not make it your home?

*Elizabeth M. Chung White*

REALTOR  
Next to Bank of Carmel

## Isn't it a pleasant thought...

to know that your pre-holiday clothes purchases reflect the good taste of the mode-to-be, and that your selections are not now a part of the huge after Christmas sales, offered at prices that tell you their former prices were entirely out of line.

Our policy of no mark-ups to cover subsequent mark-downs has not "spoiled the holidays" for patrons of the

### The Carmelita Shop

WANDA LESLIE

OCEAN AVENUE • next to the Theatre • CARMEL

TELEPHONE 228

## The Cinderella Shop

Ocean and  
Lincoln

Our lovely new dresses are as  
gay as spring flowers  
in the rain

Winter stock reduced to  
cost or less

HATS TO MATCH  
COSTUMES—  
REMODELING  
LILLIAN PARKER ALLEN

## Durham's Dog Lost for Four Days Returns Home to Papa

Elliot Durham is the happiest man in Carmel today.

His wonder dog, "Bob," who was lost in Oakland last Saturday while Durham was visiting friends, was found Tuesday afternoon in Alameda. Durham who had been frantic since the dog's disappearance rushed to the east bay and returned with the dog Wednesday.

Except for growls of happiness, Bob was no worse off for his experience in wandering in the rain during the days of the storm. A number of motorists attempted to pick him up, but Bob kept all strangers away.

Bob, who is probably one of the best known dogs on the peninsula, was this year declared the winner of the 1931 Latham foundation and Oakland Tribune contest for the most heroic dog in the state. He was awarded a gold medal and praised for his heroism in saving the life of his master on two various occasions.

Durham went up to the east bay on Christmas eve to spend the holidays with friends. Saturday night, Bob went out for a stroll and disappeared. A search through the city streets failed to disclose his whereabouts.

Front page stories of his disappearance were published in the Oakland Tribune and were directly responsible for his recovery by Alameda police. Broadcasting stations also announced his disappearance.

### Some Show, This One!

#### Carmel Benefit Night

(Concluded from page 1)

committee in charge, and get a hint of the marvelous program which, though yet a secret, will OPEN CARMEL'S EYES to their widest when it is made known. Does the name of Edna Sheridan mean anything to you? It does. It means laughter—screams of laughter from an audience whenever she has a hand in making up the program. Does she know what

the public likes? She does. Can she put that thing across? She can.

And Charlie Van Riper, is he able to build a show? Say! Single-handed, that fellow IS a show! Remember the Carmel Follies, any of 'em, that Charlie put on for several years, and that had to run time after time to S.R.O. houses, until the cast wore out with the continuous work? He knows his onions, does Charlie Van Riper.

And there's Marie Gordon, who always puts things over. She's an impressario, we mean. She finishes what she starts, and it finishes bigger and better every time. A show that has her connected up with it is bound to be a hum-dinger. Which, too, applies to Lita Bathen. When Lita takes off her coat and rolls up her shirt sleeves, the dust begins to soar. She works. Them two gals is what they say capable.

Ted Kuster's name is there. Everybody knows the name, and everybody feels sure of something fine when he is connected with it. The theatre is his food and drink, and his spot on that program is going to lift 'em off their seats. It'll be a WOW! Kuster fits into that committee as a prize beauty fits her bathing suit. It's just bound to be a go.

You can buy your tickets now—today. That'll be safer. Buy 'em quick at the Denny Watrous Gallery, as you come from the post-office with this issue of the Pine Cone in your hand.

### Yates Funeral Rites

Will be Held Today

Funeral services for Halstead Yates, well known Carmel resident who succumbed to a lingering illness Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paul's undertaking parlor in Pacific Grove.

Coming here from the east ten years ago, both Yates and his wife won a large circle of friends. In the east the two were widely known for the fine prize dogs they raised and for the many times they participated in dog shows as judges.

Even despite the fact that he had been ill for some two years, Yates took an active interest in dog raising. He was a graduate of Yale University and was on the college baseball team. He played many times on the Abalone League in Carmel.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elinor Yates.

### Funeral Services Are

Held for Mrs. Cox

Funeral services were held last week in San Francisco for Mrs. Edith C. Cox, well known Carmel and Pebble Beach resident. Mrs. Cox died after a short illness.

She had two homes, one in Pebble Beach and the other in San Francisco, and divided her time between the two cities. She had many friends both here and in the bay region where she was prominent socially and one of the leaders of the San Francisco community chest.

The services were held at Gray's undertaking parlor with Dean Gresham officiating. Burial was at Cypress Lawn cemetery. In addition to her husband, Elmer Cox, she is survived by an only son, Elmer Cox of Carmel.

### Carmel Woman's Club Holds "Open House" New Year's

The Carmel Woman's Club assisted by the Carmel Girl Scouts will hold "Open House" from three to six on New Year's Day at the Girl Scout House.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Frances Taylor, Mrs. Louie Slevin, Mrs. Willis G. White, Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Miss Anne Grant, Miss Ella Kellogg, Mrs. Lily Hanson, Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. Peter Burk, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, Mrs.

Niles, Mrs. T. W. Mather, Miss Rachel Hiller.

### Hanke Wins Award

for Marksmanship

Adolph G. E. Hanke will be awarded the Hatton Fields trophy for marksmanship at the monthly meeting of the Carmel Pistol club next Monday. Hanke with a score of 97.06 had the highest point of any other member of the club. The cup which was won six months ago by Beverly Stover is taken over by Hanke for the next

six months when it will again be up for competition.

The shooting match last Sunday between the Carmel club and a Watsonville group was postponed because of the fact that the Watsonville range, where the match was to take place, was three feet under water.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heathorne and son, Seymour are away from their home, Cheerio, on the Point and are spending the holidays with their daughter Mrs. Frank Moller, of Oakland.

Telephone 1144 · 590 Lighthouse Ave. · Pacific Grove

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7th Annual

# January Clearance

and Pre-Inventory Sale

Starting January 2nd

A Bona-fide CLEARANCE SALE of Standard and Better QUALITY MERCHANDISE — Overstocks of Staple Merchandise — Odd lots and seasonable merchandise will be placed on sale at *Drastic Price Reductions* — Take advantage of this Opportunity to secure Dependable Merchandise at prices astoundingly low

You will find Silks, and Dress Woolens, Linens, Draperies, Bedding, Hosiery, Lingerie, Robes, Dresses, Underwear, Fancy Goods, Hand Bags, Jewelry, Novelties, Handkerchiefs . . . In fact representative values from every department

On account of the Drastic Reductions there will be no Charges, C.O.D.'s., Will Calls or Approvals on Sale Merchandise

We wish all the people on the Peninsula just the best kind of a New Year.

Our firm has been connected with the development of the gardens in Carmel and vicinity for almost 20 years. Some of the first plantings were made from our shrubs, trees, etc. Our trucks make regular weekly trips. Remember us when in need of anything for the garden

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## A Very Happy New Year

TO

OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS  
IN AND AROUND  
CARMEL

**M. J. Murphy, Inc.**

Monte Verde at 9th · Carmel-by-the-Sea

wood, we believe, being delivered to the fuel man who would distribute it so as not to harm business in that field in the town. But the situation seems to be very much the same as that which is worrying the whole country. With plenty of firewood to keep the needy warm, with plenty of food to feed all well, with warehouses stocked with clothing and everything for comfort, many are suffering privation for lack of the essentials of life. Vegetables and fruit must rot in the fields, rather than feed the hungry, trees that need felling must stand, because the free distribution would disorganize the markets.

The situation is unique in history. It should be, and probably is being carefully studied. The little incident described points it graphically, and gives us a chance to put on our thinking caps.

#### WHERE PRAISE IS DUE

Considering the violence of the storm and the amount of rain that fell in its limited period, Carmel's streets are found to be in a

remarkably good condition. In previous years, there would have been deep gullies alongside of the east-west streets, with the roadbeds dropping into them here and there, and serious, if less, damage on all north-south streets. The end of the storm finds nothing to parallel this.

Which speaks highly for the way Councilwoman and Street Commissioner Clara N. Kellogg has done her work in the year and a half that she has held office. The saving that her planning has made in this one storm will go a long way toward paying for the improvements effected during her term. Stone and concrete gutters built on east-west streets have undoubtedly saved a good man hundreds of dollars.

Also saved is a lot of vexation and discomfort. Finding passable streets after a heavy storm, instead of peaks and canyons, is a relief to tempers, and the strain on car springs. Carmel people should give fair praise for the careful and permanent methods she has used in holding our streets safe without destroying their beauty by ugly pavements.

mond explained and the two jumped out of their bunk.

St. Charles, however, had taken advantage of his leave of absence and, like a conquering hero, strolled along the floor of the car at a leisurely pace while men, women and children shrieked.

The Hammonds ran after St. Charles, captured him and after a scolding, not to say spanking, returned him to bed. But there was no more sleep on the pullman that night.

The adventure of St. Charles has now become a favorite pullman story!

S. S. McClure, and many another authority on the art of writing, advises a writer to make sure of some means of livelihood other than his art. This seems advisable also to men who devote themselves to selling paintings. The Stendhall Galleries at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles has been well known for a great many years. Not so long ago it came as a surprise that Stendhall had gone to the candy business which had originally been his profession before he became a connoisseur of art. However, he did not let the Stendhall Galleries go down, even in the deepest depression—he was still on the scene, curator. Of course, no one expected him to be pulling molasses or dipping chocolates. No one ever dreamed of any definite hook-up between his art and his candy.

But there is one, Stendhall's large de luxe boxes of sweets—to be found at the Denny Watrous Gallery—have on their covers reproductions, very superior ones, of the paintings of some of our leading American painters—in color.

Our Monterey Peninsula paintings are represented—two canvases by Jesse Arms Botke, "Flamingoes" and "Gulls"; Armin Hansen's "Making Her Easting"; and William Ritschel's "Coast Sentinel."

Carmel is by way of being an aesthetic lodestone for the artistic temperament. People from the business, scientific, professional world make their homes here and as likely as not end up as artists, playwrights, carvers, musicians. To mention only a few—William Silva, Metz Durham, M. M. Wild, Dr. Ferdinand Haasis. And now we have an architect turned singer—Robert Stanton of Pebble Beach.

About eight months ago Bob Stanton was driving down from San Francisco with the son of the distinguished concert singer and teacher of voice, William Edward Chamberlin of Berkeley. They were singing as they went. Suddenly young Chamberlin said, "Why don't you drop in sometime, Bob, and see my father? You've got a voice—ask him just how much of a voice it is—you might be surprised." And so Mr. Stanton went to see Mr. William Chamberlin. The result is Stanton has given up architecture for singing. After all Bob Stanton is the son of a Grand Opera singer.

This was only eight months ago. Last week Bob Stanton gave a musical. It was the first time any large group had heard his voice. The response he met must have been a great satisfaction. His audience was made up of musicians, writers and artists. They all felt that indeed here was a voice to write home about.

Mr. Stanton began his program with a group of more or less class-

cal German songs, following these up with some delightful sea ballads, Masfield poems, "Cargoes," "Trade Winds." His effect on his listeners was a crescendo. He warmed heartily to his dramatic sketches, identifying himself with them completely, letting his voice have its way with him. And this meant something when you realize that he has a range of two octaves and three notes.

Bob Stanton said he would rather sing than do anything else on earth. He is very fortunate in his accompanist. He stated emphatically he never could have accomplished what he had in eight months had it not been for the cooperation of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel P. Young who plays his accompaniments so understandingly. Perhaps he made his biggest hit with "Water Boy" and "With out a Song," although these were really not more responded to than his negro spiritual, "Be Glory Road." And he romped through his other negro song "Shortin' Bread" to the delight of everyone.

And what is he going to do with this voice? Mr. Stanton says he likes to dream—and it can hurt no one to dream—dream of someday the "Met."

The night of the Stanton musical, David Alberto played—very generously. Among his selections was "After a Reading by Dante." It was an audience that greatly appreciated the impeccable technique of this Carmel pianist and composer. Young Miss Elayne Lawson of the Douglas School—a pupil of Alberto, who though only fifteen is a distinguished composer—started to play her own composition, "Nocturne." Unfortunately she was obliged to stop because of a pain in her shoulder, the result of too intensive piano practice. Mr. William Chamberlin had some songs which he wanted Mr. Stanton to hear—had brought them for this purpose.

The Stantons are leaving Carmel the 2nd of January. In order that Mr. Stanton may be nearer the city and devote more time to the cultivation of his voice, they have rented a house in Claremont, for six months, after which they will return to their Pebble Beach home.

A wedding of rather an unusual interest to a number of Carmel people was that of Lucian Richard of the San Jose Teacher's College and Captain F. C. Buchanan, recently from Wyoming and at present en route to the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are honeymooning in Westaway on Scenic Drive. They will leave next Saturday for San Jose where Mrs. Buchanan will complete her term as instructor in Physical Education, and will leave in June to join her husband in the Orient.

Alice Donaldson of San Juan and Edward Soberanos of King City were married the day before Christmas, with Father Murphy officiating. The couple left immediately for Los Angeles for a two or three weeks' honeymoon. Mr. Soberanos is on the State Highway construction force, and he and his wife will take up their residence in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond of Beverly Hills are back in their home on the Point. They came to Carmel to spend the holidays and will again return to southern California where both of them are playing in a number of pictures.

## People Talked About

Elizabeth Ingels has out a neat little pamphlet of Legends and History of the Monterey Peninsula, with a map of the area in two colors. Illustrations show historic old buildings, and street scenes of the long ago.

Miss Ingels writes entertainingly and all too briefly of the history and romance of the region, from Cabrillo down the centuries, and has saved a few of the many legends that are rapidly disappearing. There is a lot of work still to do in this respect, and we trust that Miss Ingels will add to her collection of stories of the past. She is well qualified to do this.

Sadly we read in the High Tide that Robert M. Sanderson of this village has cast grave doubts upon the mineral wealth of recently recorded claims along the upper waters of the Big Sur. Sanderson, who has taken over title to the interests of George B. Branch, E.A. Stampe, C.W. Carey and others in discoveries made this fall, according to the county records, is said to be a man of considerable experience in California mining, and must know his onions. Instead of gold, or even silver, as first reports indicated, the ledge seems to be of cinnabar, the ore from which quicksilver is extracted. Sanderson tells the High Tide, "So far there is nothing to indicate any ore deposit that would warrant a mining rush to the Big Sur country. We found a small vein of fairly good looking ore, carrying free gold, but as yet we have done no further work toward determining whether or not the vein widens."

"I am hopeful that some of these claims will show fairly large deposits of cinnabar," said Sanderson, "but they would have to be large in order to be worked at a profit, as the quicksilver market in none too active, and these claims are inaccessible."

"The fact that these mountains have been quite thoroughly prospected ever since the United States acquired this territory would also indicate that probably not much has been left uncovered."

It was Christmas day in Santa Barbara and the dinner table was

loaded with 57 varieties of good things to eat. All of which a youngster of ten decided to taste.

In the morning the youngster paid for her curiosity and at the same time decided then and there what career she would follow when she grew up. And so out of a stomachache, Miss Mac Watson, became a dietician and by the way one of the best in the state.

Miss Watson is at the present time the dietician at the Grace Deere Velie clinic. She was trained, however, at the Santa Barbara State Teachers college where she received an A.B. degree in home economics. She then spent six months in practical training at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles and then returned to Santa Barbara.

For a long time she was at the clinic of Dr. Sansum, the world famous specialist. From him she learned many of the tricks of dieting and special ways of preparing certain menus. When she left there to come to the Grace Deere Velie clinic she ranked among the best dieticians in the state.

At the clinic, Miss Watson prepares all menus and has charge of all diets as prescribed by the various physicians. Diets in the treatment of metabolic diseases are of great importance and delicate care must be taken in their preparation. Reducing, the popular fashion of the day, is the easiest thing to do. Cut out all fats and sweets and eat only lean meats and plenty of vegetables, she advises.

Miss Watson has found that only a few people will follow a rigid reducing diet unless they are under the strict orders of a physician. Many women, she explains, reduce for a time and lose ten or fifteen pounds. Then they go out to a tea or a bridge party and that piece of cake becomes too tempting. They give in. Pretty soon, they eat a little more and before another month passes, the fifteen pounds that have been lost are quickly returning.

Miss Watson has been in Carmel now for some six months.

Pets stick to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond as fleas stick to some people.

The Hammonds, as many Carmel residents will recall, were the

ones who early in 1931 found an injured pelican on the beach in front of their home on the Point.

They took the pelican to their home and fed it for several weeks and took care of the pelican in every possible way. When the bird had been well fed and had recovered from his injury, Hammond took him to the beach and allowed him to fly away. The pelican, however, refused to go away and followed Hammond right back to the house. Another week went by and Hammond took him to the beach again. Still the pelican refused to leave his new master. He enjoyed his newly discovered comforts.

Things were getting serious. The Hammonds had to take part in a picture in Hollywood and were forced to return. The bird was finally given away to "Snap" Nelson, the cowboy author, who claimed that the pelican had become overfed and consequently was unable to fly.

Nelson put the bird on a rigid diet and lo, before long, the pelican climbed on the Nelson roof and disappeared, never to be seen again.

The Hammonds are this week back in town relating a new experience they had with another recently acquired pet.

The pet, this time, happened to be a small alligator that was presented to them as a gift by some friends. The Hammonds went east and so went St. Charles, the alligator.

Everything went finely on the trip. They were able to sneak St. Charles in the various hotels they stayed and Mrs. Hammond even made a pajama suit for the comfort of the animal.

On the return from the east they were traveling through New Orleans. They had just taken a night pullman and as usual had sneaked St. Charles into their bunk.

About midnight, the Hammonds were awakened by the screams of a man across from where they were sleeping. Two negro porters rushed to the man's rescue and ran back almost as quick when they saw the black alligator crawling on the floor of the railroad car.

"It's St. Charles," Mrs. Ham-

# THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Holiday time is the great home-coming for absentee Carmel house owners. Many of them furnish entertainment to large numbers of guests. House parties all through the village. Little Christmas trees sparkling through the windows, usually dark. Smoke coming out of usually empty chimneys. People coming and going. Laughter, games, eats, music, gaiety. If there is dry weather and a Christmas sun sparkling over clean pines and fresh green grass, there are long hikes, golf, rides and beach picnics. If rainy and stormy, there are cozy fires, indoor games, intimate smells of turkey and trimmings, reading, chatting, resting. And an occasional dash to the beach to see the wonders of boiling surf and towering waves. Either way, it's Carmel—and right and perfect—at home.

Among the non-resident owners here for holidays were: Mabel Kimball of San Jose, Dr. Helen Field and Marjorie Dawson, the former from Ojai and the latter from Bellingham, the Hasket Derbys of San Francisco, Bob and Ada Jones and family of Oakland, Professor and Mrs. Walter Weeks of Palo Alto, Louise Fleming of San Jose, Esther Tarrett-Tear of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis of Sequoyah Hills. Many of the above brought guests and there were a number of pleasant gatherings at Christmas with others scheduled for the New Year.

A considerable addition to many of the recent social gatherings are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunlop, lately from New York and other large eastern cities.

From Fresno, the day before Christmas, came Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wrightson. They are in Hightide on San Antonio and expect to be here the greater part of the time up to the first of February. They are about to build on their newly acquired lot on Carmelo.

D. J. Swift and family have settled in Carmel for a stay of several months. Mr. Swift is the nephew of Mrs. Daniel Willard of Carmel. He has lately returned from China where he has been

connected with the Standard Oil for the past thirteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Swift are to be in the Sandbox during the balance of their sojourn here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Garden club will be held on January 7 at the home of Mrs. Grace Rodgers on San Antonio street. Discussion on winter and spring planting will take up most of the meeting time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Stephens left on Tuesday for Los Angeles. They will see the football game in the Hollywood Bowl on New Year's Day, returning to Carmel the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth McClung White started off on Monday for a short vacation in southern California. She writes that though advised to turn back, she is going on, further South.

Charley White, local carpenter, slipped on the wet roof of a house in the Eighty Acres on Tuesday, falling two stories to the ground. Dr. Wesley T. Davison fixed up his minor cuts and bruises and bound up his two cracked ribs.

Mrs. Stuart Smith spent Christmas in the Yosemite and reports it to be unusually beautiful this year, in its white Christmas dress.

Mrs. Walter Johnston and her daughter in law, Mrs. Russell Johnston, were in the former's Carmel house the early part of the week. They left Tuesday for Mrs. Russell Johnston's home in San Diego.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain has returned from her home in Palo Alto and plans to spend the spring in Carmel. She is living in the Postscript in the Eighty Acres.

Mrs. Lola Sayers with her daughter Miss Janet and son Jim have returned to their home in Fresno from a brief visit at the J. L. Nye home on Casanova. The Sayers formerly lived in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrury and daughter Ellen Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGarraugh spent the Christmas holidays with their family in Ben Lomond.

Mrs. Florence J. Donnelly has returned from a ten days' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. T. J. King, in San Jose.

Mrs. Flo Holmes, Mrs. Elsie Livingston and Mrs. Robert Overly were joint hostesses at a bridge party which was given at the home of Mrs. Overly on Torres street last Monday evening. Gifts that were brought by each lady were exchanged as favors for highest and lowest scores. Each player receiving taking her choice of the packages according to her score. Following the game refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. Eula Douglas, Mrs. Florence Ammerman, Mrs. Viola Kelsey, Mrs. Mabel King, Mrs. Anne Farrell, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Edith Smith, Miss Myrtle Brown.

Mr. Joseph G. Hooper, in recognition of his splendid thirty

years service to the Crocker-First National Bank of San Francisco, was presented with a beautiful gold watch recently, direct from the hands of Mr. William H. Crocker. The Hooper family are well known in Carmel, where they have owned a home for many years. They also maintain a country place in the Carmel valley.

Mr. Guy O. Koepp, architect, of Carmel Woods, has returned from a brief business trip to the bay cities.

Dr. A. F. Bechdolt of the Eighty Acres, who has been confined in the Carmel Hospital for the past week, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Bertha Ballis and her daughter Miss Eloise who have been coming to Carmel for several years arrived in town recently and are stopping at Pine Inn.

Mrs. G. Munger with the two children of the Reverend Dr. Ohlhoff of San Francisco spent the holidays in the Ohlhoff cottage on Lincoln. Dr. Ohlhoff, who is in charge of the Canon Kip House in San Francisco, also spent Christmas with his children in Carmel.

Dr. D. T. MacDougal left Carmel last Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., where he delivered a lecture Sunday, on the developments in plant physiology during the last half century. Following his lecture, Dr. MacDougal left for a several days' stay in Washington, D. C. and in New York City. He expects to return to his work at the Carnegie Costal Laboratory here late in January.

Miss Kathleen Foley Taylor has been spending some time in Santa Barbara and southern California. She plans to return to Carmel the first of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Videroni of Scenic Drive had their two daughters with them over the holidays. Miss Marion is a student at Mills College and Miss Marcile is attending Miss Parker's school in Oakland.

A large group of people attended a recital of Christmas hymns and carols which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson last Sunday afternoon. Several hymns were sung by a mixed chorus of men and women and then the better-known carols were sung by the entire gathering. The accompanying music was played by a small orchestra of High School students.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark Bruce left Christmas Eve for Los Angeles and Long Beach where they spent the holidays with their families. Water-covered roads but well patrolled were reported by the young people on their return on Monday.

At a very pretty ceremony two of Carmel's young people were united in marriage at the Community Church by the Reverend T. Harold Grimshaw last Monday, December 21st. The bride was Miss Julia McEldowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McEldowney of Mission street, the groom was Mr. John Amiel also of Carmel. Miss Mabel McEl-

downey attended her sister and Miss A. P. Tabor arrived last Mr. Walter Lewis was the best week from Berkeley to spend man. After a short trip the couple several weeks in her Carmel home. returned to Carmel where they She will have as her guest Miss P. Sperry also of Berkeley.

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Phone, 100.  
Police Department,  
Chief, August Englund,  
Phone 131.  
City Clerk,  
Saidee Van Brower,  
Phone, 110.  
City Treasurer,  
Barnet J. Segal.  
City Attorney  
Argyll Campbell  
City Offices  
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:  
Mayor, Finance  
Herbert Heron.  
Fire & Police  
John B. Jordan  
Water & Light  
Ross E. Bonham  
Health & Safety  
Jessamine Rockwell  
Streets & Parks  
Clara N. Kellogg  
Post Office, Dolores Street.  
Between Ocean & 7th.  
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,  
Pine Cone,  
San Carlos, near 7th  
Carmelite,  
Dolores, between 7th and 8th  
Theatres:  
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough  
Monte Verde, near 8th.  
Carmel Theatre  
Ocean and Monte Verde.  
Denny-Watrous Gallery,  
Opposite the Post Office  
Forest Theater,  
Mountain View.

Churches:  
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde  
Carmel Mission, Main Highway,  
south of Village.  
Christian Science, N. Monte Verde  
Community Church, Lincoln near  
Ocean Ave.  
Unity Hall,  
Dolores, between 8th and 9th  
Harrison Memorial Library,  
Ocean and Lincoln.  
(Free to the Public.)  
Postal Telegraph  
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

Western Union Telegraph,  
Dolores opposite Post Office.  
Monterey County Water Works,  
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores  
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.  
Dolores, south of Ocean  
Railway Express Agency,  
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos  
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,  
7th and Dolores  
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
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Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
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Make Your Church Home  
With Us

Miss Alice Donaldson and Mr. Ed Soberanes were married in Carmel last Wednesday morning. They then drove to King City to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Soberanes, the father and mother of the groom, where greetings were received and dinner was served. Later the young couple left for southern California where they will spend a week before returning to their future home in Carmel.



## The Devil Walks

There IS a Santa Claus! Take Lincoln Steffens word for it. He is in evidence everywhere. Not only does he come through the chimney but one can find him every place.

To some, according to Steffens, the League of Nations is a Santa Claus. To others prohibition is a Santa Claus. Still another group finds Santa Claus in the courts.

No one need to go to the Grand Canyon any more. A ride over some of Carmel's street gulleys after the recent rains should satisfy the desire of going to Colorado.

Unreasonable objectors to the Carmel winding road plan should be taken on a ride after a storm. Ten to one they would become more reasonable at the end of the ride.

A confidential investigation made by a string of newspapers to test the intelligence of its readers revealed that 100 per cent of them know instantly who was John Barrymore and Joan Crawford. Chief Justice Hughes was identified by only 44 per cent. Sinclair Lewis was identified by many as an "oil magnate." Many of the readers put down Mencken as a nut.

Al Capone ran in popularity with the moving picture stars, which also explains why film people break into the headlines. Hundreds of readers are more interested in Estelle Taylor's automobile

accident than the crash in which Churchill was involved.

Hard times. Not so you noticed it. Robinson Jeffers' new book, "Descent to the Dead" selling in an elaborate edition at \$7.50 has been completely sold out.

Collectors have realized the value of a Jeffers' first edition and are buying them as soon as they come out. Followers of Jeffers' poetry who cannot afford to buy the \$7.50 book need not worry. A popular edition of practically the same contents will come out in the spring.

The Saturday Evening Post has cut down 25 per cent on all writers and members of the editorial staff as well as in the business office, according to authentic information from the east.

A glance through last week's Post gives the explanation. There are pages and pages without a single advertisement. Yet many newspapers report increase in national advertising. The firms are finding the newspapers better mediums to advertise their wares.

Adventure Magazine will soon come out with a 35,000 word novelette by Stephen Allen Reynolds, another Carmel writer better known here as "S.A.R." The title of the story, laid in the north country, is "An Errand to the Barrens."

Reynolds and Bob Ritchie were members in New York of the original "Adventurer's Club."

THE PINE CONE  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Solid walnut round dining table and chairs, new; Mahogany dresser; rolltop desk; enameled chiffonier; At one third to one sixth of cost. Telephone Carmel 746 except Tuesday or Wednesday. Or address Box W Pine Cone.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two nicely furnished rooms, separate, one with private bath. Close to town. Address Box B Pine Cone

FOR RENT: Small four room house, partly furnished. Low rental to permanent tenant. Address Box D Pine Cone

FOR RENT: A four room furnished, attractive, modern Carmel Home. Living room, bedroom, studio with Steinway grand piano. Gas heat. Apply Mr. E. R. Bradley, Carpenter Street between third and fourth. \$40 a month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: A four or five room house in Carmel up to \$4000. \$500 down, \$35 per month. Address P.O. Box 234 Pacific Grove.

WANTED: An investor to take over a first mortgage of 7% on my Carmel home. Now held by local bank. Apply Box A Pine Cone.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT or Rest Home for invalids or chronic cases. Diets a specialty. Complete and expert care with private room from \$75 a month up. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

Hemstitching  
Cloth covered buttons—  
SINGER AGENCY

New & Used Machines  
Sold - Rented - Repaired

New location  
468 Alvarado Street  
Telephone 1667 - Monterey  
Wm. Parr, Representative

Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons,  
New York City. Member National  
Association Piano Tuners

BENJAMIN KEITH  
Artistic Piano Tuning  
Regulating and Repairing

P. O. Box 502 - Monterey, California  
954 Mesa Road - Telephone 1988

## Here in Carmel

## DEL MONTE KENNELS

Castroville Highway, Telephone 294

Pedigreed Terriers for sale.  
Boarding—Bathing—Stripping  
Expert care and attention  
Reasonable prices

Veterinarian on Premises

## ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER

Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building  
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

## MASSAGE

MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden  
Treatment at Patient's Residence  
by Appointment  
Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 622

DEPARTMENT  
OF THE INTERIOR

General Land Office at Sacramento,  
Calif.

Dec. 29, 1931.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gus Wolter, of Carmel, Calif., who, on May 13, 1930, made stockraising Hd. entry, No. 025511, for E1/2 Sec. 35, T. 17-S., R. 1-E., and on Oct. 16, 1931 made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry 026829 for Lot 14 Sec. 33, Township 17-S., Range 2-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Land Office, at Sacramento, Calif., on the 12th day of Feby. 1932. Claimant names as witnesses: Ed. Hatton, H. H. Dunn, J. E. Wolter and Frank Metherell all of Monterey, Calif.

JOHN C. ING  
Register.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF  
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF  
MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry  
L. Warren, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Inies G. Warren, as executrix of the last will of Henry L. Warren, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson and Martin, attorneys for said executrix, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within (6) six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated December 4, 1931.

INIES G. WARREN,  
As executrix of the last  
will of Henry L. Warren,  
Deceased.

HUDSON & MARTIN  
Attorneys for executrix.

Date of 1st publication December 11,  
1931.  
Date of last publication January 8,  
1932.

## Rain Breaks Records As Carmel Suffers Soaking

Carmel had its wettest holiday season in the history of the village this month—and not even a prohibition agent dared interfere.

All records in precipitation were broken, smashed and beaten for the month of December. Had the great god Pluvius been a little more kind earlier in the year, Carmel could have boasted of having had the biggest rainfall in history for the entire season.

Despite the fact that some of Carmel's roads were gullied, that telephone service was interrupted, that electric lights went out, that hundreds of acres in Carmel valley were under water, that dozens of roofs in the village leaked, that the Carmel-San Simeon road was closed and that nine persons were marooned in the Big Sur district—the rain was the depression's gift to California agricultural districts.

It probably rained more in the early days when Fra Junipero Serra and his Indians strolled the trails where automobiles now speed by, but there are no actual records to prove it. The records at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory, however, go back to 1909.

Since that year, according to Dr. Ferdinand Haasia, who interprets the figures for the Pine Cone it has never rained so much in December as it did this month. Thus far, 9.77 inches have fallen in Carmel this December alone—practically all of which occurred during the past week.

How great this rainfall was can be seen in the comparison of figures. The entire season last year only totalled 12.42—only three inches more than the rain that fell in Carmel during the one month.

The next highest total for a December month was 9.01 inches which fell in 1918. Carmel led all peninsula cities, in fact almost every town in the entire county, for the total precipitation during the recent storm.

Damage in Carmel and Carmel valley, however, is small compared with other places. The damage here was primarily to roofs that leaked. In Carmel valley there was some damage to agricultural crops, but, according to a survey, it will not amount to any great loss.

The Carmel river, in a torrential rage, burst its banks and flooded the artichoke fields and damaged private bridges. The Robinson canyon bridge, a county structure, was undermined at both ends but stood up during the flood. A private bridge by Dr. Paul Hunter's ranch was also washed away.

Even the Carmel surf crashed against the rocks with terrific force and some waves were reported to have reached an altitude of several hundred feet. A number of houses close in on the water's edge and particularly in the Carmel Highlands district, received an occasional bath of salt water during the storm.

### Brother of Local

#### Woman Is Killed

Miss Virginia Hale of Carmel left this week for Los Angeles to make funeral preparations for her brother, Gardner Hale, noted New York painter, who was killed when his automobile fell over a 500 foot precipice in the south.

Hale and his wife had come to California for a six months' stay and were anticipating a visit to Carmel when the accident occur-

red. Mrs. Hale was not in the car at the time of the crash.

Miss Hale and the widow will accompany the body to Newport where the services will be held.

### Dr. Fender Weds

#### U. C. Graduate

Dr. Frederick A. Fender who spent several months here this summer on the medical staff of the Carmel Hospital was married in Boston last week to Miss Ruth Henderson, University of California graduate, according to word received here.

Dr. Fender is now on the surgical staff of the Boston City hospital and is also a graduate of the University of California. He later attended Harvard. His brother, Robert Fender, is connected with the publicity department of Hotel Del Monte.

### Money Rolls In As

#### Tax Roll Is Closed

Thousands of dollars literally poured into the office of Tax Collector August Englund on Tuesday—the last day before the taxes became delinquent.

Englund, who during the tax rush, is police chief ex-officio, is still figuring out the roll and it will be several days before it will be completed. According to Englund, however, from a preliminary survey it appears that there will not be as many delinquent taxpayers this year as in the past.

Another indication that Carmel residents have given the depression the full count.

### Unemployment Dance

#### a Big Success

The dance given on Tuesday evening by the Junior Section of the Woman's Club to earn money for the Carmel Unemployment Fund was a "tooting" success. It was given in the back dining room of Pine Inn which was decorated with cypress boughs, trimmed with silver rain. The music, which was splendid, was played by a five piece orchestra of unemployed musicians. Nearly two hundred people attended, enabling the Club

to turn over forty dollars to the J. P. Jones of Dinuba, and four grandchildren. The body was shipped this week to Dinuba where the funeral services will be held.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Willard, and Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell.

### Woman Dies While

#### Visiting Village

Mrs. Harriet C. Jones, 71, who had come to Carmel in an attempt to recover from ill health, died

### Miss Minna Berger

#### Meets With Accident

The many friends of Miss Minna Berger will be sorry to hear that she was detained in San Jo-

Maude I. Hogle is occupying the home of Esther Garrett-Teare for a short time. She expects to leave for her own home in Sierra Madre about the middle of January.

TELEPHONE 321 for SEVENTEEN-MILE DRIVE

or BIG SUR PARTIES

or Stage Service

TRANSIT CO.

San Carlos

## Specials

Hacienda May	49c
Hacienda Tom	09c
Hacienda Tiny	23c
Hacienda Pean	20c
Hacienda Pine	17c
Hacienda Gold	17c
Canada Dry G	16c
Blue & White	10c
Saniflush	09c
Large Lux Flakes	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	21c
Rinso	19c
Life Buoy Soap	06c
Pink Beans, 3 Lbs.	17c
Blue Rose Rice, 3 Lb. Pkg.	17c
H. O. Oats Small 12c Large	27c
Rockdell Syrup No. 2 1/2	37c
Jenny Wren Flour 1 Pkg.	19c
Conchita String Beans No. 2	10c
Fandango Salmon No. 1	10c
Boldemans Chocolate 1 Lb.	23c
Crisco, 3 Lbs.	57c

Watch for our 22 Specials every week

We wish to thank our many customers and friends for kindnesses during the past year and wish them a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

## Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. LINDSTROM, Manager

DOLORES NEAR POSTOFFICE · TELEPHONE 448

Important . . . must be obtained before January 15th

## 1932 LICENSE PLATES

An added service to members of the California State Automobile Assn. The CARMEL GARAGE will handle this service in Carmel.

New License plates can be procured by presenting your REGISTRATION (white) CERTIFICATE, A A A Membership Card, plus \$3.00 registration fee.

On the day following application, we will have your plates on hand, and will be glad to install them on your car free of charge.

This convenience is just one more example of the COMPLETE SERVICE rendered by the

## CARMEL GARAGE

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